# CO. "A" KANSAS **ENGINEERS ARE** ORDERED TO WAR

Into Actual Service.

Topekans Expect To Be at So Close to Undersea Craft Announcement Is Expected Front in Short Time.

partment Commander.

Many Well Known Topekans Right at Gates of Port Serving All Except Union Men Partici-Are in Company.

Topeka heard its first call to arms

Topeka contingent of the Kansas engineers, has been called into the federal service. An official order authorizing the transfer was received by Goneral Martin this morning from the commanding officer of the central department.

The order was laconic. It did not say why or explain. All the engineers say why or explain. All the engineers can patrol flotilla. The destroyer in the campany say wages exceeding a certain figure.

say why or explain. All the engineers know is that they are now under the arm of Uncle Sam, and where ever its shadow falls they will so. The men are ordered to assemble at 112 East Seventh street at 5 o'clock this evening.

That the unit will see active serve in a short time is taken for granti. Since the war broke out the govament has been making active prepations to send engineers to France
mediately. They are badly needed
To France in Few Weeks.

If today's order means what Topeka military men believe it does, the
Topeka unit will be on the blood soaked soil of France in a few short weeks.
More than that, it will be one of the
first American units to get into action.
"The men are in the federal service now," said General Martin today.
They are ready An inspector will

They are ready. An inspector will probably be here in a few days. It s up to the commanding officer of

The Topeka contingent of engineers one of the most likely looking national guard units in Kansas. Its personnel is comprised mostly of college men and professional men. Saveral from the Santa Fe offices belong. Kansas university gave a goodly nun Washburn is well represented

The company is commanded by Capt. Gleawood L. McLain. Its en-listed strength is 164 men and it is filled to war strength, ready for in-

Members of Company

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The roster of Company A engineers, as given out by Adjutant General Martin today, follows:
Admisson, Paul D., K. C., Mo. Amts, John A., Lebanon, Anderson, Leroy P., Topeka, Bulker, Affred G., Topeka, Ball, Eddler R., Huterinson, Barnes, Arthur H., Ottawa, Barnes, Arthur H., Ottawa, Bartey, Eugene F., Topeka, Bell, Alexander R., Chetono, Bertin, Brooks, Sedan. Chirk, Geo. A. Sedgwick.
Clayton, James L. Topeka.
Clements, Chas. W., Topeka.
Compton, Allen T., Kanses City, Mo.
Cowglil, David M., Topeka.
Crabtree, Ralph E., Kinsley.
Cress, Howard R., Clements.
Crowder, Leslie, E., Buffeille.
Currens, Raymond L., Burr Oak.
Daeschner, Frank L., Huawatan.
Davis, Homer N., Topeka.
Deciroat, Bruse, Salamonica, N. Y.
DeWolfe, Amos C., Hutchinson.
Dellon, Clyde W., Hopeka.
Dellon, John F., Topeka.
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Ellis, Harold H., Topeka.
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Dellon, Frank, Hutchinson.
Ewell, Leo J., Topeka.
Peller, Mathew. Hennessey, Okla.
Funcy, Koy A., Topeka.
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Funcy, Koy A., Topeka.
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Garcet, Hagold E., Topeka.
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Furlong Clarense E., Joseka.
Hall, Seldon G., Bonner Springa.
Harrington, F., Wallace, Topeka.
Hulk, Rebard L., Wehltm.
Hoekett, Ray L., Dodge City,
Guyer, Fay H., Arlington,
Hunfelner, Iran, Lawrence.
Hill, Rebard L., Wehltm.
Hoekett, Ray B., Topeka.
Lor, Lloyd, Topeka.
Lor, John A., Della.
Lingo, Wm. E., Topeka.
Lord, John C., Topeka.
Lingo, Wm. E., Topeka.
Lindsay, Junior S., Wichita.
Lingo, Wm. E., Topeka.
Lindsay,

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# U. S. DESTROYER RAMS AND SINKS **GERMAN U-BOAT**

First Unit in the State Goes Uncle Sam Gets "First Blood" Road Plans to Raise Employes' in Across Sea Patrol.

Couldn't Fire Guns.

Movement Up to Central De- Saucy U-Boat Sinks Vessel This Increase Is in Addition to Guarded by 2 Destroyers.

as U. S. Flotilla Base.

BY J. W. PEGLER.

C. I. Martin, adjutant-general of in England, June 21.—A German sub- a sweeping 15 percent wage increase Kansas, announced that Company A, marine was rammed and sunk by an for its employes, effective July I, pro

German Born Sallor Spies It.

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Men Are High Class.

The Topeka contingent of engineers one of the most likely looking nature of the control of the control of the most likely looking nature of the control of

Right in Thick of It.

Folks "back home" in the United States can be sure that the American flotilla is in the thick of things. Yesterday a German U-boat torpedoed a British ship at the very gates of the port where the American destroyers make their base—and at a time when two American vessels of the fiect were convoying it.

The American destroyers were swinging in a circle about their charge when the submarine suddenly popped a torpedo and immediately disappeared beneath the surface. One of the

ed beneath the surface. One of the crew of the vessel was killed by the explosion. One of the American ships explosion. One of the American sh landed the remainder. Among survivors was William McDonald Buffalo, N. Y.

# **RED CROSS STORY**

Dr.Edmund Kulp To Give De-

to be done by the American Red Cross workers on the žront, how the \$100,000,000 will be spent, and what each man, woman and smild should do who cannot shoulder a gun for the allied nations and their cause.

Music for the program will be furnished by Marshall's band, assisted by W. F. Roehr at the pipe organ. The Modoc club will also contribute to the program.

### **KILL 8 IN LIFEBOATS**

Desperate German Ruthlessness Now Knows No Bounds.

Paris, June 20.-The German subparis, June 29.—The German sub-marine which torpedced a British steamer turned its guns on the life-boats and killed eight of the occupants the admiralty announced tonight. "One of our patrol boats of the Brittany flotilla," the statement says, "picked up fifty men belonging to a submarined British steamer and drove off with its guns two submarines which were still close to the boats in which the British crew had taken re of the same flotilla saved forty men from a British steamer. The submarine which torpedoed her turned its guns on the lifeboats, killing eight of the occupants."

# SANTA FE WILL **GIVE MEN A BIG WAGE INCREASE**

Salaries 15 Per Cent.

Here in a Few Days.

### GEN. MARTIN GETS ORDERS CONVOYED SHIP TORPEDDED \$50,000 TO TOPEKA MEN

10 Per Cent Bonns.

pate in the Raise.

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Base of the American Navy Flotilla railway, will, in a few days, announce

wages exceeding a certain figure, probably \$3,000 and \$5,000. Union men on the Santa Fe include members of the four brotherhoods of railway

Affect 5,700 Topekans. With the exception of possibly 300 men, the wage hike will affect every one of the 5,700 employes in the Topeka shops and offices. It will increase the Topeka payroll, approximately \$50,000 a month. The payroll of the company in Topeka for May 1 was \$351,400. The additional ware will being it to more thes. \$400. May 1 was \$351,400. The additional wage will bring it to more than \$400,-000 a month.

It has been a matter of comknowledge in Topeka offices of the road for the last week that the in-crease is coming. Official announce-ment, in the form of a circular from President Ripley, is expected by em-ployes here shortly.

Bonus in Addition.

The 10 per cent bonus plan will distribute in Topeka, approximately \$200,000. The amount will either be paid the employes July 15, as it will take some time to bring the payrolls up to date. The bonus is to be figured on a hasis of the 6 months prior to June 20. Employes nor in the services of the road six months prior to on a basis of the 6 months prior to june 20. Europleyes not in the ser-vice of the road six months prior to June 30 will be paid on a basis of 10 per cent of the wages they received for the time they were in the serv-

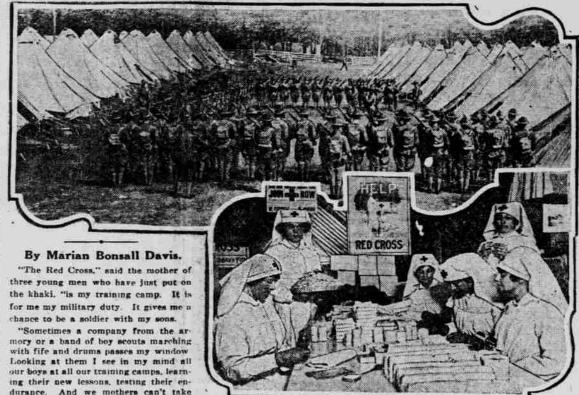
Many Cities Already Have Raised Red Cross Quota.

Hutchinson and Ellsworth, Kan., Inscribed on List.

Washington, June 21.-The nation

"Nebraska reported \$\$4,000.
"Oklahoma promises to raise more than its quota and has reported \$25,-619 from Oklahoma City and \$4,117 said:

"They Also Serve" Who Stay Behind-and Work.



Red Cross \/orkshops Are the Humanitarian Plattsburgs in Which Women Are Doing a %\* Comparable in Importance to That of the Men in Training. plack man or some black boy from

"I think I can imagine some of the "It is glorious to be a woman. emotions that are being born in them. They are so young- their eyes are musty. "I take up my sewing hox and sew a sometimes, as they march Aiready they little red cross on the jacket of the immortality-at guard mount-taps on will wear it and what the red cross will man; perhaps some wounded Garman make him think of. Curiously, even if "It is hard to be a woman. Yet, if it were not for me these three clear eyed my boys are in the hospital to which this giving to the soldiers of the world. garment goes. I want it to be worn by boys with their straight backs, their some other mother's boy; and I want my flushed, damp faces and their passionboys to wear the things made by some ate young idealism would not exist. Beother mother. Some way it seems to me to make motherhood go deeper. cause of me there are three soldiers serv-"Perhaps it will be worn by some

haps some Joung French officer; per-haps some Italian peasant, like my iceprisoner-and I have the privilege of "It glorifies the material I work with.

Thrillingly it glorifies money. Think! One cent buys iodine to disinfect a wound. If the iodine shouldn't be there won't let it fail, now they know."

### SUFFS MEET HERE ARREST COCCHI

sion in Topeka Today.

care of them. They've gone into their

must look sometimes into the soldiers

man's world.

inst Memorial Day.

Over State Attending.

SEE VICTORY IN THE WAR

Soon Have the Ballot.

ciation is meeting today in Topeka at the Y. W. C. A. assembly room. The election of officers will take place late

Dr.Edmund Kulp To Give Details at Auditorium.

Big Rally for Topeka's Patriotic Citizens Friday.

Duty upon duty will fall to the workers of the Red Cross society who so to the battle front. Dutie varying in importance from the light entertainment of the wounded, bed-ridden soldier to the collecting of shell torn bodies from the very line of battle. Then, too, the representatives must offer their services in field and base hospitals, convalescent camps and even in the marching camps of the soldiers. In other wars the soldiers. In other wars the soldiers. In other wars the soldiers, in cither wars the soldiers front the results of the soldiers. In other wars the same has been done. But never has one pation furnished the whole Red Cross war fund has been called for Friday right at the city auditorium by the Rev. Edward. Front in the results of the county.

The Rev Mr. Kulp, in his official campacity as head of the campaign and as a Christian minister, will tell of "A Late Report About the War." In his acceptable coult Mr. Kulp will give a complication. The shawnes Red Cross war fund at patriol. The control of the county.

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Credit Topcka \$33,000.

"Kansas reported \$103,000, of which Topcka raised \$33,000; Wichita, \$42,000; Emporia, \$15,000, and Ellsworth \$7,523.

"When Manager of welcome. Reports of the address of th

Kansas Association Holds Ses- Catch Ruth Cruger Murder Suspect in Italy.

Two Other Cellars Today.

Rome. June 21.—Alfred Cocchi. THE BLANKS ARE NOW READY Speakers Assert Peace Will
Bring Women Their Rights.

Women in Every Country Will
Soon Have the Ballot.

New York, June 21 .- Police today began digging in two new cellars for the bodies of other girls who may have met Ruth Cruger's fate at the



# The Second for Training for

Reserve Officers. Prominent Leaders From All Seek Gruesome Evidence in Opening at Fort Riley August 27th.

Applications May Be Made Un-

til July 15th. Examinations Begin July 15th, Ending August 10.

The second officers' training camp. for this section including Kansas, Missouri and Colorado at Fort Riley on August 27 and extend for three months to November 26. 1917. Applications can now be filed anytime between this date and July 15. Under no circumstances will an applicant be considered after July 15. for this section including Kansas, Mis-

considered after July 15.

The examinations will begin July 15 and end August 10, two and a half

Work Business Section.

The examinations will begin July 15 and end August 10, two and a half weeks before the camp will open.

On or about July 15, army examiners will be centered on the business to be announced later. At present there is no examining officer as the two personal and physical examination will be notified to appear before the regular army officer in person, at a convenient point, for inquiry into his record, capacity, leadership and qualifications in general.

Applicants siving in Kansas are to forward their applications addressed "Examination of the regular blanks provided by the government. These blanks were received from the department today by Frank P. MacLennan. Topeka, chairman of the Military Training Camps association, and may too by application to any of the other members of the committee: D. W. Mulvane, J. F. Dillon, Dana McVican, Each brouse will applied to the members of the committee: D. W. Mulvane, J. F. Dillon, Dana McVican, Each persons subscribing to the fund will be presented with a small red committee: D. W. Mulvane, J. F. Dillon, Dana McVican, Each persons subscribing to the fund will be presented with a small and the State Journal office, or by application to any of the other members of the camp, avoids an objection raised at the time of the previous camp and gives time for arriving at the camp, avoids an objection raised at the time of the previous camp and gives time for arriving and provided the forces of the stores and officers are the noon day program, will be overland in Saturday night.

Work Business Section.

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Alfredo Cocchi, the Italian youth suspected of the flendish murder of Ruth Cruger, a pretty high school girl in New York City, who was arrested today in Bologna, Italy.

hands of the Italian motorcycle shop-keeper, Alfredo Cocchi, who formerly "Nobinska reported \$44,000.
"The world-wide fight for democracy will bring about equal suffrage care, will be a selected for commission at the discretion of the president parameters of the United States weather bureau: for the United

# TWO-THIRDS OF **RED CROSS FUND** IS RAISED HERE

Past \$53,000 Today.

Only \$27,000 More Needed to Police Finally Intercept Riot at Fill Shawnee Pledge.

### \$8.318.25 MORNING'S WORK CALL LADY PICKETS TRAITORS

Bishop Wise Tells Why People Woman Leads Crowd and Bat-Should Give Liberally.

Women of the City To Help in Mottoes Said, "Wilson and Root the Final Drive.

Red Cross war fund receipts reported at noon today passed the two-"traitors!" an angry mob led by Mrs. thirds mark of the \$80,000 quota of Dee Richardson attacked the suffrage Shawnee county. At the noon meet-ing today of the 100 more than en-of the White House this afternoon, ripthusiastic workers \$8,318.25 was re- ping down their yellow banners and ported as the day's work, making the trampling them in the sfreet. total of the campaign amount to \$53,-

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Total for the day.......\$8,318.25 Grand total to date......\$53,803.25

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Workers Pleased.

With victory only \$26,000 away, the one hundred Red Cross campaigners held nearly a jubilee at their noon luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce today. The conversation of the whole body turned to motor cars, Red Cross jokes and "bone heads" of the teams.

Bishop James Wise, of the diocese of Kansas, talked at the session on the total that are to be raised. He could be heard for blocks.

Several Thousand in Crowd. Police reserves were called out to quell the rioting in which several thousand men and a large number of women took part. Nearly ten thousand men and a large number of women took part. Nearly ten thousand men and a large number of women took part. Nearly ten thousand men and a large number of women took part. Nearly ten thousand men and a large number of women took part. Nearly ten thousand men and a large number of women took part. Nearly ten thousand men and a large number of women took part. Nearly ten thousand men and a large number of women took part. Nearly ten thousand men and a large number of women took part. Nearly ten thousand men and a large number of women took part. Nearly ten thousand men and a large number of women took part. Nearly ten thousand men and a large number of women took part. Nearly ten thousand men and a large number of women took part. Nearly ten thousand men and a large number of women took part. Nearly ten thousand men and a large number of women took part. Nearly ten thousand men and a large number of women took part. Nearly ten thousand pen suppersons witnessed the rout of the deunicatory banner addressed to the Russian commission was put up at the west gate. The crowd made a rush forward and the sign went down instance of the deunicatory banner addressed to the deunicatory

had just returned from three visit at Ft. Riley.

"The men of the officers training camps are of the best type the nation boasts," he began. "And the duty of mankind is only realized when one visualizes that monument of human strength and health, crumpled, broken and bleeding on the sl 'I shattered on the battle. en and bleeding on the sl. I shattered camps of the fields of the battle. "Is it any wonder that the men, women and the children of the nation have offered their last red cent to al-leviate the st fferings of those true heroes, who are at the door of death all for the freedom of the future gen-

"Give until it hurts," he quoted,

"and then some, too."

A picture of international brotherhood at the end of the present conflict was the second picture he visualized for the men in session. He praised the personnel and standing of the regular army officers and the boys in training.

cement was made this noon

Work Business Section. The second wing of the new cam

## **WOMEN FIGHT** WEEP AND RIP SUFF BANNERS

THREE CENTS

Topeka Workers Push Total Plucky Suffragettes Roughly Handled by Huge Mob.

White House Gates.

tles With Banner Holders.

Deceiving Russia." Washington, June 21 .- Screaming

scene was a more spirited repetition of the banner episode Wednesday after-Miss Hazel Hunkins, one of the pickets, climbed up on the palings of

the White House gates, holding her flag aloft in a vain endeavor to save it. Mrs. Richardson climbed up after her and after a bitter struggle wrenched the banner away and tossed it to the These banners were old ones, asking

the president what he intended to do for suffrage, which have been dis-played at the White House gates for

Several Thousand in Crowd.

A big crowd had assembled shortly A big crowd had assembled shortly after noon along the entire front of the White House to witness the erection of the third banner addressed to the Russian commission. It falled to appear at the scheduled time. While the throng was waiting, Mrs. Richardson suddenly ran up to the yellow pennant held by Miss Hunkins and spat upon it.

"You are a dirty yellow traitor! she shricked.

Both Suffs Shed Tears. Then she suddenly grasped the cloth ripped it from the flag staff after a fight and threw it to the crowd

after a fight and threw it to the crowd which tramped on it.

Another banner held by Mrs. R. D. Heacox was similarly treated. Both pickets were roughly handled by Mrs. Richardson. Both began to weep.

Mrs. Richardson, leader of the attack, was taken to headquarters by Policewoman Farling amid the applause and jeers of hundreds. No charge was immediately placed against her.

Mrs. Richardson did virtually all the work of tearing down the four banners.

While several movie operators com-

mandeered a passing hack to screen the waving of banner fragments by the crowd, four suffrage recruits marched from their headquarters with four new yellow banners. She Knocks Man Down.